

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, Farmers Co-operative Association, a corporation, formerly styled and named Lexington Township Farmers Co-operative Association by its certain deed of trust dated February 21st, 1921, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds in Lafayette County, Missouri, in Book 246 at Page 540, conveyed to the undersigned trustee the real estate hereinafter described to secure the payment of the promissory notes in said deed of trust described; and whereas, there has been a failure to comply with the terms and conditions of said notes and each and every one of them according to their tenor and effect and default has been made in the payment thereof and the entire principal and interest of each and every one of said notes is due and unpaid; Now therefore, I, the said trustee, at the request of the legal holders of said notes hereby give notice that I will on

SATURDAY, JUNE 4TH, 1921,

between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the Court House door in the City of Lexington, Lafayette County, Missouri, proceed to sell, and will sell, at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash in hand, the real estate in said deed of trust described, situate in the City of Lexington, Lafayette County, Missouri, to-wit: A part of Section thirty-four, in Township fifty-one, of Range twenty-seven, beginning at the Southwest corner of Old Lexington, and running thence South one degree and five minutes West four chains and forty-two links, thence North eighty-seven and one-half degrees West five chains and seventy-two links, thence North six and one-half degrees East six chains and seventeen links, thence South eighty-nine and one-half degrees East two chains and twenty-five links, thence South seven and one-half degrees West one chain and ninety-two links, thence South eighty-nine and one-half degrees East two chains and eighty-two links to the beginning, containing two and eighty-seven hundredths acres; also a piece of ground adjoining said tract, beginning one hundred and forty-five feet North and one hundred and seventy-six and one-half feet West of the Southwest corner of the Original Town of Lexington, running thence South one hundred and twenty-seven and one-half feet, thence East sixty feet, thence North about one hundred and twenty-eight feet, thence West sixty feet to the beginning, excepting and reserving from the first described tract the following: a parcel out of the Northwest corner thereof fifty feet wide at the North and South ends thereof and one hundred and forty feet long on the East and West sides thereof; and also a passway ten feet wide along the East side of said fifty foot lot for hauling fuel and other materials and vehicles to and from the rear of said lot; and also the right of way across the South end thereof heretofore conveyed by former owners of said property to the Missouri Pacific Railway Company.

And also all property conveyed to grantor by deed from Watson P. Aull and Walter B. Waddell and wife by deed dated 15th June, 1918, and recorded in Book 243 at Page 388 in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for said County and State, subject to contract and agreement recorded in said Recorder's office in Book 107 at page 248, for the purpose of paying the amount due on said notes and the costs and expenses of this sale.

Given under my hand this 10th day of May, 1921.

P. V. BARNETT, Trustee.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas Roy Murphy and Della E. Murphy, his wife, by their certain deed of trust dated March 31st, 1920, and recorded in the Recorder's Office for Lafayette County, Missouri, in Book 254 at Page 506, conveyed to the undersigned, as Trustee, the following real estate situate in the county of Lafayette and State of Missouri, to-wit:

A part of Block "B" in the original town of Aulville, Lafayette County, Missouri, the same being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point in the Northwest line of Walnut Street in the said town of Aulville, which point is one hundred feet southwest of the east corner of said Block "B", thence running southwest along the Northwest line of said Walnut Street, eighty-three (83) feet, thence North, parallel with Second Street, one hundred and thirty (130) feet, thence parallel with Walnut Street, eighty-three (83) feet, thence Southeast, parallel with Second Street, one hundred and thirty (130) feet to the point of beginning. Said tract of land being a part of lots Nos. 1, 2, 3, 10, 11, and 12 in said Block "B", and also a part of the lot lying between the Northeast and the Southwest halves of said Block "B" in the original town of Aulville, Missouri.

Which said deed of trust was given to secure the payment of a certain promissory note in said deed of trust described. And which said deed of trust provided that upon default being made in the payment of said note, interest on any part thereof, then the whole shall become due and payable.

And whereas, default has been made in the payment of said note and interest and said note and interest is now due and unpaid; Now therefore, at the request of the legal holder and owner of said note, and by virtue of the power in me vested by said deed of trust, I, the said trustee, hereby give notice that I will, on

MONDAY, JUNE 6TH, 1921,

at the Court House door in the City of Lexington, Lafayette County, Missouri, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day, proceed to sell the above described real estate, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash in hand for the purpose of paying said note, the interest thereon and the cost of executing this trust.

Given under my hand this 4th day of May, 1921.

JOHN SCHUETTE, Trustee.

May 4, 1921.

ANOTHER LEXINGTON CASE

It Proves That There's A Way Out For Many Suffering Lexington Folks.

Just another report of a case in Lexington. Another typical case. Kidney ailments relieved in Lexington with Doan's Kidney Pills.

Henry Kroeck, Sr., retired farmer, 2009 Main St., Lexington says: "Some years ago I used Doan's Kidney Pills and they gave me splendid relief. An attack of the grip left my kidneys weak and they acted irregularly, bothering me day and night. I used Doan's Kidney Pills and they gave me fine relief. I always keep Doan's on hand and use them occasionally as a kidney tonic."

The above statement was given September 16, 1916, and on March 12, 1920, Mr. Kroeck added: "Time will never change my high opinion of Doan's Kidney Pills and I shall always be glad to recommend them. Doan's cured me of a weak and aching back and kidney disorder and the cure has lasted. I gladly confirm all I said in praise of them some years ago."

60c. at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs. Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Tona Griswold of New York arrived Friday evening for a visit here with the family of Mr. and Mrs. F. Lee Wallace.

How Diphtheria is Contracted.

One often hears the expression, "My child caught a severe cold which developed into diphtheria," when the truth was that the cold had simply left the little one particularly susceptible to the wandering diphtheria germ. If your child has a cold when diphtheria is prevalent you should take him out of school and keep him off the street until fully recovered, as there is a hundred times more danger of his taking diphtheria when he has a cold. When Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is given it quickly cures the cold and lessens the danger of diphtheria or any other germ disease being contracted.

Adv.

Are You Happy?

To be happy you must be well. If you are frequently troubled with constipation and indigestion you cannot be altogether happy. Take Chamberlain's Tablets to correct these disorders. They are prompt and effectual, easy and pleasant to take. Adv.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the signature of *Charles H. Fletcher*

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given, that Letters of Administration on the estate of George W. Trall deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 17th day of May, 1921, by the Probate Court of Lafayette County, Missouri. All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the undersigned within six months after the date of granting said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of granting said letters, they will be forever barred.

Witness my signature on this 17th day of May, 1921.

GEORGIA S. TRALL,

Administratrix.
Attested by Stephen N. Wilson Judge of Probate for Lafayette County, Missouri.
(SEAL) May 20, 1921

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders' meeting of the Waverly Bank will be held at its banking house in the city of Waverly, Missouri, on the fourth day of June, 1921. Said meeting will be convened at 9 o'clock a. m., and continued during at least three hours, unless the object for which meeting is called be accomplished sooner.

The purpose for which this meeting is called is to elect five directors for the said bank, to serve during the ensuing year, and for the transaction of any other business which may properly come before the meeting.

Signed: H. STEELE, Vice-President.

Attest: J. H. CROSSWHITE, Sec'y.

The Girl in the Car

By LULU LANGDON

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Harkins hurried out of the office building, found his car in the customary spot, disconnected the locking device with his key, and in a moment was threading his way among the north-bound vehicles; out on the Parkway he speeded, for the night was cold and clear, and the tang of early autumn was in the air.

In Westchester, a cozy bachelor dinner awaited him, then an easy chair, a pipe and book by the log fire. Why marry? he asked himself doubtfully, as he swung around a curve into a lonely stretch of road.

Something cold and hard touched his right ear. He did not move his head. He knew that some one was holding a gun. "What do you want?" he called back.

"Stop!" It was a soft feminine voice, but very firm.

"The female of the species!" he ejaculated, bringing the car to an abrupt stop.

"Turn around and drive back to 220 Broadway," commanded the voice. "On the way!" called Harkins cheerily. "Anything else, ma'am?"

No answer, but the something cold and hard still irritated his ear. He hoped she knew what she was about—he didn't; but he obediently swung the car about and headed for his office. He had a great respect for firearms; he had served in France and he knew how short tempered a gun could be. At Columbus Circle he stopped.

"I'm going to look around," he announced.

The gun left his ear, but when he stiffly turned his aching neck he found



"Turn Around and Drive Back."

the rear of the car in shadow and only the gleam of the still menacing weapon.

"Miss Hold-Up, put down that gun or I shall call a policeman," he threatened.

"You? Call an officer?" She was contemptuous. "Drive on, please, before I turn you over to the police for stealing my car."

"Your car?" he blurted, but the policeman's whistle ordered them to move with the traffic. "Your car?" he repeated over his shoulder.

"Certainly, or my father's car. You are very daring—but please go back to 220 Broadway."

In amazed silence he did drive back to the office building, but it was dark and deserted save for scattered lights.

"What shall I do now?" he asked patiently.

There was a silence, then in a warbling voice she answered helplessly. "I don't know! I never arrested a man before!"

"Neither have I," he confessed, "but perhaps this officer on the corner can straighten things out."

Patrolman Ditty listened to their tales. The girl spoke in a low, cultivated voice, saying that she had driven the car downtown that afternoon to her father's office, had locked it with the safety device and taken the elevator to his private office. Finding him in conference with a client she had gone back to the car, settled herself in the tonneau and in the gloom of the raised top had napped a little. "I woke up out on the Parkway," she ended, "and so I groped and found the place where my father keeps his pistol—and I made the thief turn and drive back here."

"See your license, miss," growled the officer.

She produced it and also repeated the car number.

The officer poked around the machine with a searchlight. "Wrong dope on that miss," he came back to report. "This is the same make but a different number. Now, young feller," he growled at Harkins.

"Something funny about this," he decided presently. "Think I'll lock you up, young man." He took the girl's name and address, put her in a taxicab and then commanded Harkins to drive to the police station.

"Why did you let the girl go?" asked Harkins, peevishly. "She had my car."

"She's J. B. Porter's daughter—she's all right."

Harkins slid down in his seat and smiled feebly. "Show me how to get to Milburny street," he said humbly.

At the station house he was permitted to use a telephone.

"Nervy guy," muttered Patrolman

Ditty, as he went back to his beat, after making his report.

Harkins had called J. B. Porter's New Jersey home, but the lawyer was not there. "One of the family will do," he said, but he was advised to call later. This he did and a clear, sweet voice responded: "I am sorry, but my father is not at home. Any message?"

"This is Harkins, Mr. Porter's legal associate. I am in the Tombs."

"The Tombs?" she gasped. "I am so sorry."

"Thank you," he grinned into the transmitter. "My automobile was stolen—or taken by mistake and here I am!"

"Oh! How strange—you were arrested because some one stole your car?"

"Well—she said my car was her car—and with the evidence all against her she got away," he sighed deeply.

"Got away?" came the faint echo.

"Because she mentioned her father's name—and they won't let me talk any more—say I'm talking too much."

"Coming right over," he heard before an officer elbowed him away from the instrument.

"Who do you think you are? A guest of the city—walking into jail as if you owned the whole shootin' match!" growled the policeman.

"Must own some of it—taxpayer—guest of the city! I rather like that," chuckled Harkins. "Can I stay down here—somebody coming along to bail me out?"

Then came J. B. Porter, shaking with laughter, and a lovely girl who clung to her father and begged Harkins' forgiveness for her blunder. J. B. Porter hailed his future son-in-law (none of them knew the fact just then) out of jail, and all went happily thereafter.

Harkins says the pleasantest hours of his life were spent in the Tombs' prison, and as for a bachelor home in Westchester—why, a New Jersey home, a log fire, two easy chairs and no book at all is much to be preferred.

DARKEY WAS NOT IMPRESSED

His Opinion of the Chief Justice of United States Supreme Court Decidedly Not High.

John Marshall was a great man and, like many great men, he became at times very much absorbed with his thoughts. Riding along the bad roads of North Carolina one day in a gig the chief justice of the United States Supreme court was revolving a point of law in his mind and not paying a great deal of attention to the road.

His horse turned out of its own accord and the gig ran over a sapling and tilted so sharply that the judge was aroused from his reverie. It seemed to him that he was hanging up on the sapling, for he could turn neither to the right or left. An old negro happened along, scratched his head a moment and said:

"Marose, what fer you-all don't back yo' horse often dat saplin'?"

"That's so," replied Marshall, who had not thought of that simple solution, and promptly backed away from the obstruction. He thanked the old man and was about to reward him, but found he had no money in his pocket.

"Never mind, uncle," he said as he drove away. "I'll stop at the tavern and leave something for you."

The old negro was not impressed, but for fear he might overlook a bet stopped at the tavern and there the landlord gave him a dollar, which Marshall had left for him.

"What did you think of him?" the landlord asked.

"Well," answered the negro. "Well, he was a gentleman, sho' nuff, but," and he patted his forehead significantly, "pears to this darkey like they ain't much of nuthin' in that man's haid."

—Kansas City Star.

Song Values.

The value of songs, in most instances, lies with the artist, the interpreter, because it is the artist who gives a song life and reality.

It is very interesting to observe the various songs spoken of by artists as beautiful, dramatic, thrilling and so on. Each one has an entirely different idea as to value. One will select a song because it happens to suit whichever voice he happens to be. Another will choose a song for the beauty of the lyric, while someone else makes a selection because of the strikingly melodious theme. Others like a song of weird exotic harmonizations or because of original character of form.

When it comes to the subject some prefer sea songs, others dramatic or timely war songs of the declamatory style, while people with different natures lean toward mood or atmospheric songs.

St. Nicholas Doll.

Russia in the old days had its own type of doll, namely, the St. Nicholas doll. There the Christmas holiday is celebrated 11 days after the celebration in other countries, in accordance with the calendar of the Greek Catholic church.

The St. Nicholas doll was clad almost always in woolly white material and sported fierce mustaches and whiskers. He represented the patron saint of the children, who punished or rewarded by the amount of gifts he bestowed.

If Only True.

The SA class of a North side school was having a history lesson. The Civil war was the topic. "The South said 'cotton is king.'" One of the older boys of the class was called on to discuss the subject. In conclusion he said: "The South sent the raw cotton to England and there it was manufactured into woolen cloth."—In

Albany News.

TRADESMAN'S TURN TO LAUGH

English Fishmonger Improved Opportunity to Get Back at Customers Who Misused Prosperity.

At the time of the Civil war, writes a Companion reader, I was a boy residing near Birmingham, England. The war had brought to the firearm trade three large contracts, and the employees, taking advantage of the fact, had demanded and obtained the then extraordinary wages of fifteen shillings to one pound sterling a day. That resulted in an orgy of expenditure, mainly for high living, and prices of choice cuts of meat, poultry and game soared beyond the means of ordinary business men, lawyers and so forth. Strange to say, the newly rich, to the disgust of the fishmongers, had no use for fish and appeared to regard it as a food only for the common herd.

With the close of the war came a lull in the gun trade and thousands were unemployed, with a consequent slump in prices, particularly of the more expensive kinds of food. Coming into the city one morning, I was much amused to see in a fishmonger's doorway a large tub of fresh herring topped by a large placard, "Gunmakers' Ducks, 2 a penny."

That was the proprietor's sarcastic way of getting back at those who in their prosperity had had no use for fish.

The recent orgy of expenditure closely resembled that of nearly sixty years ago and will have the same sequel in the case of those who have failed to make provision for the lean period that always follows.—Youth's Companion.

FORTRESSES ON THE OCEAN

New "Battleships" of the United States Mark Distinct Departure in Naval Architecture.

The extraordinary undertaking of the United States navy that initiated the new system of artificial Gibraltar is a marine fortress erected between Luzon and Corregidor, in the Philippine islands. It is nothing less than a huge, stationary stone battleship, built upon a stub of rock whose surface area is practically no greater than the concrete hull of the motionless craft itself.

The soldier crew of this queer fortress lives and works in a pit 70 feet deep, with walls 15 feet thick, hollowed out of the solid rock. Several tiers of decks, always electrically lighted and ventilated, are made comfortable by every possible application of modern science, and on the level main deck huge turreted guns sweep the horizon and guard the entrance to Manila bay day and night.

In outward form, the American fort is a ship, while the British "ships" are forts; but aside from this wholly superficial distinction, the similarity is so marked as to warrant the classification of both as representative of a new order of naval architecture.

PUTTING VOLCANOES TO WORK.

The volcanoes of Hawaii, whether dead or alive are working for, or are going to be made to work for the people.

Honolulu has just tapped the extinct crater of Palolo, overlooking the city, and is getting therefrom 2,000,000 gallons of drinking water daily. Hilo, on the Island of Hawaii, is raising a fund to tap the active volcano Kilauea, and utilize the tremendous volume of gases there for industrial and other purposes.

Scientists say that pent-up volcanic gases have limitless possibilities from an industrial and power standpoint, while they also contain all the food elements necessary to sustain the human body, carbon, nitrogen, hydrogen and lime.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT.

"Whither away?"

"I'm going to attend a bone-dry lecture."

"This isn't to be a prohibition lecture. Professor Diggs will speak on the fossiliferous remains of the cave-dwellers."—Kansas City Star.

APPROPRIATE LANGUAGE.

"Henry," said Mr. Gadspur, as they overhauled a motorist in distress, "do stop and find out what that man is saying to his automobile."

"I already know what he's saying," replied Mr. Gadspur, "but I'll ask him if I can be of any assistance."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

The great benefit derived from the use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been gratefully acknowledged by many. Mrs. Benjamin F. Blakeney, Decatur, Ill. writes, "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is by far the best medicine for colds and coughs we have ever used in our family. I gave it to my children when small for croup and have taken it myself." Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Schawe left Saturday for a two weeks' visit with relatives in St. Louis.

Capt. W. M. Hinton went to Kansas City Saturday on business.

Dr. F. R. Markham, the Eye Specialist, has permanently located in Lexington, Mo.

Dr. Markham is one of Iowa and Missouri's most successful optometrists, this will give the people of Lexington and vicinity a chance to get their glasses fitted by a specialist right at home and save the expense of going to a city.

Office one-half block west of court house on Main street, Lexington, Mo. Adv.

Dryden Hall, one of the dormitories at the Chillicothe Business College, is undergoing extensive repairs, new floors, repapering and refinishing, in preparation for the big Summer Opening, May 30th. Adv.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

By defeating Wentworth two straight last week the Chillicothe Business College baseball team was given a good lead in the race within the Missouri State Conference for the baseball championship.

FOR SALE: Settings of Buff Leghorn Eggs. Pure stock. Phone 275. 3-15-tf.

PHONOGRAPH FOR SALE

Pathe, high grade model with fifty records. Capt. M. L. Rogers, W. M. A. 5-18-1w

WANTED: Second hand furniture, stoves, carpets and rugs. Call 416, Economy Furniture Store, 1114 Franklin Ave.

FOR RENT: Office rooms over Long & Shinn's grocery store. See H. C. Wallace or call at Lexington Savings Bank. 5-12-tf

FOR SALE: Two Hot Air blast heaters; 1 Jewell Gas Range; 13 Window Shades. Apply at 1706 Franklin Ave. 5-17-3t.

FOR SALE: Six room modern dwelling; vacant lot, for residence; also brick business building, good income producer. Phone 393.

WANTED: Salesman for 6,000 mile guaranteed tires. Guaranteed salary \$100.00 weekly with extra commissions. Cowan Tire & Rubber Co., Box 784, Chicago, Ill. 5-19-2t.

WANTED: We want a lady or gentleman agent for the genuine J. R. Watkins Products in Lexington and other vacant towns. A big opportunity for any hustler. Write today for free sample and free particulars of our wonderful offer. J. R. Watkins Co., 64 Winona, Minn.

Dr. Timothy Riley

VETERINARY SERGEON
Office Peak's Barn, South 11th Street.

PHONE 510

Notice To Property Owners

Houses Raised and Moved without damage. All work guaranteed satisfactory.

WM. L. OLIVER
Phone 283 Higginsville, Mo.